The Michaelman

NOVEMBER 1, 1969
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SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
WINOOSKI PARK
VERMONT

ANNOUNCEMENT

October 31st was the final date by which any student could clear any discrepancies concerning his WF, I or X grading in any course of the 1968-69 academic year.

President's Inauguration Nov. 16

President Bernard L. Boutin will be inaugurated as the first lay head of St. Michael's College Sunday, Nov. 16, at 11:30 a.m. in ceremonies in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel on the college's campus.

The 11th president of St. Michael's, Boutin succeeds Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., who was the college's chief executive for 11 years. Since 1903, St. Michael's presidents have been members of the Society of St. Edmund which operates this 1400-man Roman Catholic liberal arts college.

Representatives of federal, state and local government and other colleges and universities are expected to attend the inauguration as well as alumni, students, faculty members, members of the college's Board of Trustees and Bishop Robert F. Joyce of the Diocese of Burlington.

Both U.S. Senator George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) and Rep. Robert Stafford (R-Vt.) will attend the event.

The program will begin with registration and robing by academic visitors and college faculty members at 10 a.m. in the college's Alliot Hall.

The academic procession from Alliot Hall to the chapel will begin at 11 a.m.

During ceremonies in the chapel, Bishop Joyce will give the invocation and salutes will be delivered by Francis M. Corbishley, president of the Student Association, on behalf of the students; Dr. Edward J. Pfeifer, Academic Dean, for the faculty; Alfred A. Scaia of Ridgefield, Conn., for the alumni association; Very Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, S.S.E., Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Bishop Joyce for the diocese; and Lt. Gov. Thomas L. Hayes for the state of Vermont.

Father Galligan will confer a presidential medallion on Boutin during the investiture ceremony.

The new president will deliver his inaugural address following the investiture.

A number of honorary degrees will be awarded following the inaugural address.

The ceremonies will conclude with benediction by Rabbi Max B. Wall of Ohavi Zedek Synagogue in Burlington, and Dr. William R. Garrett, Assistant professor of Sociology at St. Michael's and a Baptist minister.

Delegates and guests will attend a 1 p.m. reception in the Alliot Hall lounge and will be guests at a 1:30 p.m. luncheon in the Alliot Hall dining room.

Boutin was one of eight laymen appointed to the college's Board of Trustees in December, 1966, by former president, Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., in a move to bring laymen into the college's inner governing body. It was the first time in the college's history that laymen served on the board.

He is a former Chairman of the New Hampshire Board of Education.

Since becoming president of the college which was founded in 1903, Boutin has made several administrative changes and has as well set up a committee under Dr. Earl McGrath, Director of the Higher Education Center at Temple University, to study the goals and purposes of the college and to set guideposts for its future development.

Boutin also has encouraged a close student-administration relationship in an effort to broaden the role of students in the development of St. Michael's.

Over 300 Discuss Court

by Mike Helechu

"Should a student receive an academic punishment for a disciplinary violation?" This was one of the many questions raised in the "Sigma Bulletin" of Oct. 27. It called for a peaceful, constructive demonstration, that night, to examine the nine-hour Supreme Court proceedings of the week before.

Organizers Dan Florentine and Greg Marquise wrote up full coverage along with Doug Macbeth of the trials in the Oct. 25 issue of the **Michaelman**. The demonstration was called with the intent not of swaying the decision of President Bernard Boutin in the appeals of the cases, but of showing dissatisfaction with the present court system, and advocating reforms in which definite guidelines would be set up.

Two students of Sigma House were given short term suspensions and probation for the rest of the semester. Another was suspended for the remainder of this first semester and put on probation for the next, in rulings handed down by the court.

Dan Florentine, of Sigma, opened the demonstration by pointing out the major questions raised in the bulletin to an orderly crowd which nearly filled the cafeteria. He also read a portion of the Code of Conduct emphasizing the restrictions which constituted a demonstration. He then called on one of two invited speakers, Prof. John Hanagan of the Philosophy Department.

Mr. Hanagan stressed the need for change in the present system, suggesting that it be made simpler instead of more complex. He referred to the problems as those of "an academic community which is not a microcosm of society at large."

Mr. Hanagan stated that "a complex legal system does not stand up to the criterion" of academic surroundings. He presented three points to support this: 1) that we "don't have the time to devote to a complex legal system; 2) "We don't have the talent" for this type of system, as evidenced by the time spent trying to figure out a procedure; and 3) "if we are going to have a complex legal structure . . . we must go all the way. I don't think this will be contributory to an academic community."

In relation to the college administrators, Mr. Hanagan said that some are hired to "handle the job of keeping order" and if they are not performing the job, they should be fired.

Finally, Mr. Hanagan suggested two things. One, "that we simplify the Code of Conduct, using a vital academic life as a criterion." And secondly, that we "let the men we are paying to do a job do the job."

Dan Florentine then pointed out the concern with the harsh sentences handed down, and questioned whether seven people should suffer for the actions of 200. Frank Corbishley, the president of the Student Association, was then invited to the mike.

Mr. Corbishley did not completely agree with Mr. Hanagan, but realized the need for change due to the lack of procedure. He recognized the fact that equal damage, $45, was done to each dorm, and only members of Sigma house were punished. He pointed out the existence of the discipline committee, its work, and its need for outside contributions. He put his faith in the equal concern of his fellow students, which he hoped would be shown.

Father Lorenzo D'Agostino, Professor of Psychology and a member of the board, was called on to present his views. He gave a list of former positions which he had held with some relation to the proceedings of law, pointing out his familiarity with justice. He defended the court for doing the best it could under the circumstances and expressed condolence to those suspended. Father questioned everyone's concern with the "vehicle" of the law. He stated that, "to the best of my knowledge justice was handed down."

At that time, Mr. Frank Bryan of the Poli-Sci Department quickly stepped to the mike. An unscheduled speaker, he presented an argument from the point of view of the board of judges, of which he was also a member.

He first questioned the value of Mr. Hanagan's speech, as Mr. Hanagan had not attended the court proceedings. He also questioned Mr. Hanagan's use of the **Michaelman** as a reference for his remarks, maintaining that "the **Michaelman** was absolutely wrong," and that you "shouldn't trust the **Michaelman** in this sense."

Mr. Bryan offered no apology for that Wednesday night's events, nor his resignation. He realized the desire for change, but was pessimistic about attaining a more formal procedure.

Mr. Bryan stated that "the biggest problem in cross-examination was the court's lack of subpoena power." He also maintained that the essence of justice was in not getting caught. To the student who "had the testicles to stand in front of Dean Kern," Mr. Bryan offered his admiration, but questioned whether the others should be "crybabies" because this person had to suffer. Mr. Bryan's advice: "Don't get caught."

Lecture Series Brings Noted Kennedy Advisor

On Tuesday, November 5, the St. Michael's College Student Association Lecture Series will proudly present Kenneth P. O'Donnell, the special assistant to the late President John F. Kennedy. The lecture, which will be free and open to the public, will be held in the Playhouse at 8 p.m.

Earlier in the day, there will be a 3:00 p.m. reception in Alliot Lounge, given by the Political Science Department. The members of the faculty and student senate have been invited to this event. Following this at 4 p.m., Mr. O'Domell will be presented to Dr. Olgyay's Political Science class in Jemery Hall.

The 8 p.m. lecture will be entitled "Southeast Asia, Before and After." Former Vermont Governor Philip H. Hoff, a good friend of O'Donnell's, will be the master of ceremonies. Mr. O'Donnell will be accompanied by Tom Noonan, a Kennedy friend, and Jack McNally, the Director of Transportation in the White House for JFK.

The lecture on Southeast Asia should be of special interest since President Nixon will deliver his long-awaited speech on Vietnam the day before. Also, politically, O'Donnell is counted high on the list of prospective candidates for the next Governor of Massachusetts.

O'Donnell was born in 1924, the son of the late Cleo O'Donnell, who was coach and athletic director at Holy Cross for 15 years.

In 1942, after completing his high school education, he enlisted as a cadet in the Army Air Force. Later commissioned, he served as lead bombardier in 30 missions over Europe and was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters. He headed for Harvard in 1945 where he majored in government and political science. Extra-curricular activities included four years on the Harvard football team; which he captained in 1948.

John F. Kennedy asked Mr. O'Donnell to assist in his campaign for the Senate in 1951. He served as assistant to Campaign Director Robert F. Kennedy and following the election, served as the Senator's political representative in the Bay State. In 1957 he was appointed Assistant Counsel to Robert Kennedy on the U.S. Senate's McClellan Committee on Labor Management Affairs. The following year he was the Assistant to the Campaign Director, Edward M. Kennedy, in Senator John Kennedy's re-election campaign. After that campaign, Mr. O'Donnell joined the Senator's staff in Washington,

EDITORIALS

Social Atmosphere

Many of us will agree that the basic problem facing Michaelmen today is the social atmosphere. We can sit in our rooms during the weekends and sip our warm beer or we can go out on a blind date, which in most cases turns out to be disaster, not an experience. Who's to blame for this poor social atmosphere? Do we want the Administration to plan our social events? This is an absurd idea to begin with. These men have no idea of what we really want to do and should not be placed in the position of planning something which we might regret. Granted, there is no place as of yet to entertain female guests, but in the very near future we will have facilities to do so.

If you are one of the many who state that "This place . . . .," I would suggest that you present your views to your house councils. Let's face it, it is easier to provide a social atmosphere for approximately 100 men than 1,500 men. Keep your house council active and they will keep you active; if they don't, get them "out of office," and choose other officers.

This is the only way, as of yet, which we can overcome this "obstacle" of "social inadequacy," at Saint Michael's. STOP COMPLAINING AND MAKE YOUR OWN SOCIAL ATMOSPHERE; NOBODY ELSE IS GOING TO DO IT FOR YOU.

DAF

Misunderstanding

There appears to have been some misunderstanding of the **Michaelman**'s news coverage of the Supreme Court Hearings as it appeared in the newspaper's 6th edition. After carefully reviewing the story and all the circumstances of the hearing, it bears reiterating here that the news story on the court was not biased and recounted the actions of the court exactly as they occurred. It can be stated only that all references contained in the story were accurate and carried no intent to mislead our readers.

Further misunderstanding has been fostered through reference to a letter to the editor which appeared in the 6th edition. The eventual outcome of this misunderstanding led to the statement that "the **Michaelman** should not be trusted, in a sense." The **Michaelman** does not represent its facts nor its opinions in letters to the editor. When reference is made to a letter appearing in the **Michaelman** it should be noted that it is not the research of the newspaper but that of the letter's author which is being counted upon.

The demonstration of October 27 brought out many valid points, however, no one was asked to defend himself, especially those who were members of the court, they were not being attacked; the court system was the topic of discussion.

D.P.M.

President Boutin has rescinded the original campusing of the Ryan and Alumni Hall dormitories which was to begin Oct. 30 and end Nov. 6.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading the current issue of the **Michaelman**. May I first of all congratulate you for the very responsible reporting job done concerning the recent session of the Saint Michael's College Supreme Court. I would, however, like to comment on the two editorials.

I was quite surprised to see the Supreme Court treated as a joke. While I think it is obvious that the procedures of the Court can stand improvement, I don't see how we can consider any body that has within its power to suspend or expel a student from this College as a laughing matter. An editorial making constructive suggestions for improvement of the procedures certainly would have been much more responsible. For my part, I think that we should congratulate both the students and the faculty members who gave of their time and, hopefully, will continue to do so, for the service on the Court, an obviously thankless job. This, as you know, is a new Court with new membership and I don't think any of us should expect that the Court is going to be so letter-perfect during its first session that it is beyond the point of suggested changes. I think we all ought to give them a chance, and not laugh at them for their efforts.

The editorial on refrigerators also needs explanation. I take full responsibility for the decision allowing not more than four refrigerators per wing in our dorms. The reason is very simple. Our maintenance people tell me that four refrigerators will not present a serious problem of overload of electric circuits. I frankly live in dread of the possibility of fire and would not want to make a decision that could in fact be a cause of fire. The same reasoning applied to the requirement that refrigerators must be inspected before they are authorized. Finally, the charge is strictly on a compensatory basis and equals roughly two dollars per month for the electricity used. This seems to me to be a reasonable sum, particularly if other students are sharing the cost and the use with the owner. I fail to see why the College should underwrite the cost of power for refrigerators, which would mean that all students, from the fees paid to the College, would be subsidizing those who have the benefit of the refrigerators. You may disagree with my reasoning, but at least I want you to know what it is.

Bernard L. Boutin
President

Sir:

I must express my dissatisfaction with the editorial in last week's **Michaelman** entitled "Supreme Court." That monosyllabic orgy might have befitted a hyena but certainly not intelligent men.

If the writers involved felt strongly about the issues at stake - and surely they did - then they owed it to themselves and to their readers to express constructive criticism in an orderly and thoughtful way. As it was, they amused many, disgusted a few, and accomplished very little.

Sincerely
John K. Dunleavy '73

Answer:

Those who penned the aforementioned editorial organized the orderly Alliot Hall demonstration of October 27.

The demonstration served as a crossroad at which not only our editors met, but members of the faculty, administration and court alike. Those critical of the supreme court procedure presented their views. Those who were members on the court were afforded the opportunity to defend their actions.

It is hoped that th demonstration can be viewed a an action-editorial. Strong feeling were presented in the sixt edition editorial of th Michaelman. *Constructiv criticism was expressed throug the demonstration.*

—Ed

Dear Sirs:

As members of the Marchin Saints, we find it totall incomprehensible that a tean with our record and ability seem to get second-hand treatmen from St. Michael's. When w competed in New York City las March, the rifles we were force to use were a disgrace to th traditions of the "Marchin Saints." These "dummy rifles" were badly marred and some wer taped to simply hold them together. When will the tean begin to receive the first-clas respect and equipment that it s justly deserves from the students faculty and administration here a St. Michael's? We hope very soon We don't want to represent St Michael's College with anythin but the best, because St. Michael' and the "Marching Saints" are th best.

Signed:
Richard Acet
Martin Harriso
Michael Ingrisan
Kevin O'Callaghan
David Pouche
Members of the "Marching Saints"

Dear Ed.;

This Monday evening I found on the cafeteria radiator-bench a three page piece of writing showing unusual evidence of second-handedness. What a wonderful achievement. At last we have produced a circular capable of outstanding rounds. Let's light those ping-pong balls, set those eggs loose incurably, perhaps we can look forward to a great assortment of "No I'm not, you are" literature each and every dinnertime.

Paul Gervais

Statement on Appeals

The appeals of Michael McKee, Michael Brennan and John Herring have been carefully reviewed. From the information made available to me, I find neither basis nor justification for setting aside the findings of the College's Supreme Court.

The filing of appeals has necessitated my full review of the facts. From my personal observations, I am aware of the campus disturbances the evening of October 8. I am also well aware of the shouting of vulgarities between Ryan and Alumni Halls by students on a previous evening which beyond much doubt provoked the disturbances of October 8, 9 and 10. Descriptions of the happenings between the occupants of Ryan and Alumni Halls the night of October 9 and 10 have also been made available to me. The severity of the damage to college property alone speaks eloquently of the irresponsible actions of certain of our students. Fun and games are over when bottles, rocks, frozen eggs and other projectiles are thrown at other human beings and at buildings. It is difficult for me to equate a student body on one day seeking world peace and on another day, even in the same month, trying to hurt someone right here on this campus. A rock, a frozen egg, a bottle can do an awful job on a man's eye or his face. The miracle is that no one was seriously hurt. Added to this we have the attitude on the part of some that our rectors, proctors and the dean of men are not entitled to respect or cooperation. Such an attitude by anyone must be quickly dispelled.

My review prompts the belief that with so many students involved in these disturbances, Michael McKee, Michael Brennan and John Herring should not bear the total responsibility. It is therefore my judgment that

1. All the student occupants of Ryan and Alumni Halls shall be campused beginning the evening of October 30 and continuing until the morning of November 7. By this I mean that they shall not leave campus without the written approval of the Rector of their respective hall, and such approval shall be given only for good reason, such as a job, medical appointment, et cetera.

2. Parietal privileges for the occupants of Ryan and Alumni Halls are rescinded, effective immediately, until after Thanksgiving recess.

3. The decision of the Court relative to Michael McKee is amended as follows: Michael McKee shall be on disciplinary probation for the full balance of this academic year. In addition, he shall report to Father LaBrake on a daily basis for the balance of the academic year to offer his constructive assistance in such tasks as Father may determine, either in his own office or for the general good of the college.

4. The decision of the Court relative to Michael Brennan is amended as follows: Michael Brennan shall be on disciplinary probation for the balance of the academic year. In addition, he shall report to Athletic Director Edward Markey on a daily basis for the balance of this semester to offer his constructive assistance in such tasks as Mr. Markey may determine, either in his own office or for the general good of the college.

5. The decision of the Court relative to John Herring is amended as follows: John Herring shall be on disciplinary probation for the balance of the academic year. In addition, he shall report to the Dean of Student Affairs, Father Anderson, on a daily basis until the Easter recess of this academic year to offer his constructive assistance in such tasks as Father may determine, either in his own office or for the general good of the college.

Bernard L. Boutin
President

Honorary Degree

Chief Judge Ernest W. Gibson of the U.S. District Court for the District of Vermont will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from St. Michael's College during the inaugural of President Bernard L. Boutin Sunday, Nov. 16, at the college chapel.

A native of Brattleboro, Judge Gibson is a graduate of Brattleboro High School and received a bachelor of arts degree from Norwich University. He took law courses at George Washington University and was admitted to the Vermont Bar in 1927.

Judge Gibson was assistant secretary of the State Senate in 1931 and in the latter part of the 1931 session became secretary.

In June 1940, he was appointed by then-Gov. George D. Aiken to succeed his father, who died in office. He served in that position until January, 1941.

As a Reserve Officer, Judge Gibson was called to duty with the 43rd Infantry Division in 1941. He served as G-2 of that division. From September, 1942 until January, 1944, he was overseas with the division. When he returned to this country, he became head of the Research Unit of the Military Intelligence Division in the Pentagon and held that post until his discharge in the latter part of 1945. Judge Gibson was wounded in June, 1943. He holds the Silver Star for gallantry in action, a War Department citation and other awards including the Legion of Merit and the Purple Heart.

In 1949, he was appointed Judge of the United States District Court for the District of Vermont by President Truman. He took office in January, 1950 and has been presiding judge ever since.

Judge Gibson holds honorary degrees from Norwich University, the University of Vermont and Suffolk Law School in Boston.

THE OBSERVER

Problem of Vietnam

In coming to grips with the many-faceted problem of Vietnam, there is, first, one rationalization which must be made. Any man, be he rural Vermonter, big-city apartment dweller, oriental peasant, or European isolationist, desires FREEDOM. Naturally freedom for us in this corner of the world is not that envisioned by the dependent masses of Indochina; but any man who has ever had the luxury of saying what he feels, walking this way or that, living here or there, must recoil at the mere thought of some attempt to deny him of these freedoms. Is he not, then, warranted in resisting encroachments on his God-given freedoms and in seeking aid from others to that end? To hold otherwise is to admit the worthlessness of any freedom you do possess.

To make the point more relative to our own current position in South Vietnam, I must examine two related areas: first, the nature of our country's freedom and, second, the real and present danger posed to it by Communist aggression. If any country in man's history can be considered "free," America is such a country, certainly to a greater degree than any other society. Aside from the fact that man's basic freedoms are given him by God, the freedom we enjoy today is a gift from those Americans who have gone before us; men who left the motherland and set up shop in a vast wilderness to build a government based on the freedom of the governed; men who, during the past two hundred years, have preserved that freedom for us often at the cost of their own lives. Freedom, then, is a gift but it is not FREE. It has been, and still must be, bought and paid for with free men's lives. When the time comes, if it hasn't already for many, that freedom, such as we enjoy, ceases to be worthy of the supreme sacrifice, then we will have lost both the will and the means to remain free.

Secondly, by its very nature Communism is the antithesis of freedom as we perceive it. What else could prompt Khruschev to publicly state to the United States, "We will bury you"? It has been said that Communism is the only form of government which can be implemented by certain people, which may be true; but in the sense that Communism seeks to envelope everything in its path, it is a cancer that at least must be contained if not cut out of the world body entirely. Reflect on the recent "liberation" of Czechoslovakia as evidence of how Communists treat their own, let alone their enemies. For the Christian, Communism poses a further threat in that it seeks to deny the existence of a Creator, a Supreme Being, or at least a being greater than Marx, Lenin, Stalin, Brezhnev, or whoever happens to be in favor at the time.

If, therefore, we as a nation of free men are threatened by an ideology that would bury us, can we wait until it pounds on our front door before becoming alarmed? Is Communism any less a threat to us on Hamburger Hill than in Battery Park? We have chosen to make a stand in South Vietnam and must stick by that commitment, if, indeed, freedom, by any man's connotation of that word, is worth defending.

This, of course, reflects only one man's viewpoint on a narrow phase of a vastly complex problem. But, perhaps it reflects the feelings of many, that faceless silent majority. Perhaps it is an emotion shared by many who envision a turnabout from the ideological rifts which defile our nation to a bit of good old Yankee Americanism.

Michael Byrne
Alumni 266

O'Donnell

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D.C., to prepare strategy and schedules for the Presidential primaries throughout the nation and plan for the Los Angeles Democratic National Convention. After the convention, Mr. O'Donnell organized and directed the candidate's schedule, and accompanied him throughout the campaign as his personal representative. Upon his election, President Kennedy named O'Donnell his Special Assistant and Appointments Secretary.

After the November tragedy in Dallas, President Johnson asked Mr. O'Donnell to remain in the White House in the same capacities and to take on the additional task of Executive Director of the Democratic National Committee, which Mr. O'Donnell agreed to do until the conclusion of the 1964 campaign. On January 31, 1965, O'Donnell submitted his resignation to President Johnson and in early summer returned, with his family, to Massachusetts. In 1966, he made his first bid for elective office as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, receiving 46% of the vote.

O'Donnell went to Washington in 1968 to assist Robert Kennedy in his campaign for the Presidency, and returned home after the Senator's tragic death. As a member of the Executive Committee of the Democratic National Platform Committee, O'Donnell spearheaded the fight for the Vietnam Peace Plank at the August Convention in Chicago. He later served with former Governor Terry Sanford and former secretary of labor and supreme court justice Arthur Goldberg, as co-chairmen of the Humphrey-Muskie Citizens Committee.

In private industry, O'Donnell is a management consultant and Vice President of Responsibe Environments Corporation, an innovative educational - research corporation concerned with multi-sensory, computer-based, synchronized learning systems. Presently, Mr. O'Donnell maintains a private office in the Park Square Building in Boston and resides in Jamaica Plain with his family.

At the Friendship Dinner in Boston February, 1966, Senator Robert F. Kennedy stated: "I can say quite honestly and openly that there wasn't a major decision that was made by President Kennedy during the period of 1961 to November 22, 1963, that Ken O'Donnell did not share in."

At this same dinner, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said: "You cannot speak of the quality of Ken O'Donnell without also thinking of the standards of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. You cannot separate Ken O'Donnell's past service to the late President, from John Fitzgerald Kennedy's service to the nation."

One for the money,
Two for the show,
Three to get ready,
Four, let's go --
to the
V.C. of Barbary

'Walk right in, Sit right down'
(5 chairs -- no waiting)

113 College St. Burlington

Over the Hill

Montpelier, Vt., . . . "What's good for organized labor in Vermont is good for the state of Vermont", according to Robert Stafford, Vermont's representative to Congress.

Congressman Stafford, Governor Deane Davis and Donald Webster, the new Executive Director of the Vermont Democratic party were among the political figures who spoke at the 14th Annual Convention of the Vermont State Labor Council AFL – CIO in Montpelier.

Marcos Munoz of the United Farm Workers, in the most moving speech of the convention told the delegates of the poverty and exploitation of his people in the grape fields of California. At the conclusion of Munoz' eloquent address, the hat was passed and $165 was raised and then doubled with a matching gift from the Executive Council.

Washington – (CPS) – The final campus disruption score card for 1968-1969 reads: 900 students expelled or suspended and 850 students reprimanded at 28 of the major trouble schools. Six universities where unrest occurred took no action. J. Edgar Hoover himself reports 4,000 arrested in campus disorders (during fiscal 1969.)

Washington – (CPS) – Tuition and student fees are up about 15 per cent over a year ago at state colleges and universities. Total student charges, which include dormitory and board fees as well as tuition and incidental charges, are up about 7 per cent.

The survey released by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges studied 374 state schools. It noted that during the past six years fees have risen nearly 40 per cent at these schools. Some midwestern state schools are catching up with the traditionally higher priced eastern schools.

Even the 7 per cent overall cost rise is higher than the rise in the Consumer Price Index for the same period.

Washington – (CPS) – Enrollment in R.O.T.C. is showing a nationwide drop of 14 per cent. Part of the reason is that many schools have stopped forcing students to take the military training; part of the reason is the growing opposition to the Vietnam War, the draft, and the nation's militarism. To counteract the drop, there has been an increase in the number of schools offering R.O.T.C., and some revisions in the curriculum have been made. The Army has decreased its concentration on artillery studies, and the Navy has dropped its knot-tying course.

(ACP) – The U Daily, Texas Tech. Univ., Lubbock, Texas. Don't be disillusioned if Disillusion Day was a "nothing." It was meant to be.

Slated for Sept. 15 at Texas Tech. Univ., Disillusion Day was intended to make people ask questions. Flower Pring and Amy Hammer, chairman and co-chairman respectively of the Union Publicity Committee, used the idea of having nothing days to stir interest among students.

"It was really nothing," said Miss Hammer. "It was just our idea to make people ask questions."

One question that may arise from this is, "What would one do if he was interested in really doing something on Disillusion Day?"

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against Beta. Flash Fortune scored the only touchdown of the day on a spectacular 80-yard run; something not often seen in touch football.

In the games rained- or snowed-out last week, the make-ups will be played in the same order as scheduled Thursday, Friday of this week and Monday of next week.

Advisory Council Report

Recently, a report was sent to President Nixon, vice-president Agnew and Speaker of the House John McCormack. The report contains the findings of the National Advisory Council on education professions development. Their findings have proved disturbing to some members of the educational profession.

Part I of this report follows with Parts II and III to be published in editions 8 and 9 of the MICHAELMAN.

The National Advisory Council on Education Professions Development is charged with reviewing and evaluating programs of the Federal government which support the training and development of educational personnel. We come to Washington several times each year to review with those responsible for the administration of these programs the progress they are making in their efforts to provide the best teachers for our schools and colleges. We have just concluded one such meeting. We are deeply disturbed about what we find.

Everywhere the mood appears to be one of cutting back - - withdrawing - - seeing how little we can get along with; in short, a steady retreat from the bold plans the nation launched several years ago.

Specifics are not hard to come by. Only last week the U.S. Commissioner of Education pronounced the "right to read" for every youngster in the nation. At that very time, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was directing the Office of Education to cut $8 million of a $13 million program, a substantial portion of which was designed to improve the preparation of teachers of reading!

Just two months ago, the House of Representatives cut appropriations supporting the chief program of the Federal government for the preparation of college teachers. The 1969 appropriation of $70 million was reduced by $14 million.

In neither case has there been offered any compelling evidence to warrant such reductions.

But it is not only a matter of reduction in funds. There is also an absence of any bold planning to meet the problems of tomorrow. We have reviewed a recently-completed report recommending programs related to the training of educational personnel that should be undertaken by the Federal government. This report, a plan for the next five years, was prepared by one of several sub-groups of a Task Force on Education appointed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. There are many worthy programs in this plan. We commend the Department for taking this kind of initiative in looking ahead. But we find the conception and scale of the plans no match for the needs. In fact, the so-called plans are timid and token. It would appear that instead of taking as a point of departure a searching inquiry into the needs of education and concluding with a determination with an assumption of severe financial constraints and the necessity to fit its planning into this assumption.

In dramatic fashion, these decisions and actions add up to default on the proclaimed responsibility of the Federal government to act as a partner with the other levels of government in supporting the nation's educational enterprise. The Council believes strongly in this notion of partnership. We reject any suggestion of domination of the Federal government. But each partner must do its share. And when we find that the States have, in the last two years, increased their expenditures for higher education by 38% and for elementary and secondary education by 28%, and when we find that at the same time the Federal government is cutting back, we can conclude only that there is, in fact, a default of responsibility on the part of the Federal government.

Recently the House of Representatives voted a substantial increase in appropriations for education. We commend the leadership of both parties in this effort. But apart from this action - which has yet to be voted by the Senate and signed by the President - retrenchment is the only signal coming out of the Federal government at the present time. This signal creates a mood - - a mood that is affecting the thinking and actions of those in the Federal agencies responsible for administering educational programs and of those in the field who are trying to provide new prospects for the young.

GEORGE ZESKIND
PAWNBROKER
155 Main St., Burlington
863-3548

Will the Vietnamese War Continue?

DONG JOON LIM

– A prospect on the political change and the South Vietnamese self-defense after the U.S. troop withdrawal–

In a word, the Vietnamese war is a powder magazine in Asia. All areas in Vietnam are continuously burning. Why are we standing as an idle spectator as if we are seeing a play? Because I have lived in the tragedy of the Korean war, I know communism well, especially its political system of the exploiting class and warmongering propaganda. This is what is called international communism making a show of power to change the world to a "red color." The United States is a friendly nation with my country. So I realize and recognize that the U.S. has played a leading role in settling international problems. As you know, South Vietnam is still groaning under the pains of political instability because of the trials of a protracted war. Although the peace talks in Paris are in progress they are nothing more than propaganda, a part of communists. The South Vietnamese people are living regardless of their war. However, I think that the unification of South and North Vietnam cannot be achieved without destroying one or the other. The neighboring countries of North Vietnam and Communist China are still maintaining their friendly relations in a mutual treaty of defense.

In such surroundings, the political settlement for peace cannot be made and, or compromised. This is the decisive factor between South and North Vietnam. The bellicose attitude of Red China is being demonstrated more and more every day. In such a confrontation, the South Vietnamese self-defense has struck a snag.

Recently, a remarkable occurrence was President Nixon's foreign policy statement that "the problems belonging to Asian people must be solved by themselves." Backing its foreign policy, the U.S. diplomatically, is removing most of its troops from Asia. Accordingly, most of the American people seem to wish for and approve of such a withdrawal from South Vietnam. Will withdrawal bring peace in Vietnam? I think that U.S. foreign policy is rolling on a very dangerous slant. Political problems are not solved by calculation like a mathematical formula. They require a compromise and mutual concession. The principal reason why a compromise hasn't been found in Vietnam is in the opposition of conflicting views and ideology. Even after a complete withdrawal of the U.S. troops from South Vietnam, the political instability would continue as well as the sabotage of the communists.

I positively approve of President Nixon's diplomatic front line, "the problems belonging to Asian people must be solved by themselves." But we must maintain security in Asia. There is no prospect of an early cessation of the war perhaps. The freedom of Asia may be an ideal. However, to be realistic we should accept the fact that the end to the present conflict and freedom in Asia is a long way off.

Review

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Social Life

On Wednesday, October 22, the Social Committee of the Student Senate meet for their second formal meeting. Concrete proposals have been formulated for the coming winter weekend, so as to assure a success. Opinion ballots were distributed to each house social chairman for distribution to the student.

The following band's names have appeared on the ballots: Temptations, James Taylor, Association, Santana, Three Dog Night, Grass Roots, POCO, SMITH, Youngbloods, Checkmates, Tim Harden, Letterman;

Ritchie Havens, Byrds, Jay and the Americans, Shirells, BLOOD SWEAT & TEARS, B.B. King, Judy Collins, Canned Heat, Ike & Tina Turner, Procol Harum, Vanilla Fudge, Grateful Dead;

Country Joe and the Fish, Ian & Sylvia, Chuck Berry, Iron Butterfly, Wildweeds, Spencer Davis Group, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Gary Puckett & Union Gap, Sly and the Family Stone, THE BULL.

Students who did not receive a ballot are urged to submit your choice by numbering the order in which you would prefer them to appear. These ballots are to be submitted to the Post Office clerk and filed in Box EA203.

Black Student Union

On Tuesday, October 28, the Student Association passed a motion for forming a new organization at Saint Michael's. This new organization is entitled "Black Student Union." On interviewing the chairman, he explained the main goals of this new organization and its relevance to Saint Michael's as well as Vermont. The chairman, John Matthews, stated, "The goals of this organization are to enhance the welfare of Black Students at Saint Michael's and neighboring communities and to develop our identity and pride." It should be noted that this is the first organization of this kind to be formed at Saint Michael's. "We want to develop a meaningful social life for black students attending Saint Michael's that will correspond with the academic achievements of Black Students," stated Vernon Sewell.

Charles Titus, also a member, stated, "With the Black Revolution in the present stage, and Vermont being conservative as far as the times go, I think that our Black Student Union could be very relevant in doing away with the old misconceptions of Black people, and establishing a true concept of "Blackness" (a sense of identity, pride, culture and contributions which the Black man has made to this country all of which have not been recognized by White people) and this will educate Saint Michael's students as to this "Blackness."

The following is a question and answer interview which gives better insight into this newly formed organization.

Q. Will White Students be able to attain membership in this organization?

A. "It has been closed to White Students. The reason for this is if White Students were allowed, it would be a Black-White organization, and in developing our pride, we feel that we should be totally Black without the influence of White people."

"It must be understood that all people will benefit from this organization since it is our aim to attempt to develop unity between the races," stated Matthews.

Q. How can White Students help?

A. "They can help us by supporting our functions and endeavors, like lectures, dances, etc."

Q. What effect do you think this will have on campus life at Saint Michael's?

A. "We are hoping that we will bring about a meaningful and positive relationship between Blacks and Whites on campus, and we hope that it will carry over to the students' personal lives," stated Titus.

Officers of this new organization are: Chairman - John Matthews, Vice Chairman - Francis N'jie, Secretary - Lemuel Williams, Treasurer - Ronald Nelson. The next meeting is scheduled for Sunday, November 2, 1969.

Senate Meets

On Oct. 30 an emergency meeting of the student senate was held to discuss the campusing of those residents of Alumni and Ryan Hall.

Richard Maloney, representing Alpha House, presented a motion calling for a review of the entire incident of Oct. 8, 9 and 10 by which the houses involved could provide themselves with some means of disciplining the students found guilty of involvement.

The motion was prompted by much discontent at President Boutin's appeal decision.

Discussion arose as to the validity of the motion since it was pointed out that the houses had waited far too long to take disciplinary responsibility for the incident. It was further stated that there had already been shown discontent with the first decision of the court culminating in an appeal. "Further action would in essence be similar to changing horses in mid-stream".

A roll-call vote was motioned which resulted in a 9-10 decision to pass the motion. It was then decided that each house set-up a court to review the cases of all those who took part in the incident and to present their findings to the president.

New Lunch

Mr. Donald Sutton, the coordinator and manager of the college's cafeteria, has suggested to the administration that the time allotted for lunch on Tuesdays and Thursdays be extended for the convenience of the students who have classes before and after lunch. His proposal, if agreed upon by the Curriculum, Faculty and Student Affairs Committees, would provide the students with more time in getting to and from their classes and to the cafeteria. Many students, because of the present schedule which allows only a fifteen-minute break between their last morning class and their first afternoon class, go without eating every Tuesday and Thursday. Mr. Sutton points out that if the fifteen minute intervals between classes be limited to ten minutes, this would provide an extra ten minutes for the students to eat and make it back to their afternoon classes. "This approach would generate a more realistic solution to the problem of growling stomachs in classrooms on Tuesdays and Thursdays."

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U.F.B.

Look, up in the sky, it's a plane, it's a girl from the local girls college, it's it's a witch? This was a cry from a member of our college as he watched this U.F.B. (Unidentified Flying Broom) fly by the area of the main campus. The picture at right is our artists conception of the once in a lifetime occurrence. Directly following this incident, the members of the **Michaelman** attempted to find out the truth of this unknown. The fact that no planes were scheduled to fly at the time of the incident and that bed check at the local girls college had been made, somewhat prove that the witch theory could possibly be fact. The **Michaelman** at this point would like to make it clear that it does not throw out the other possibilities. Also at this time, in order to omit any possibilities of doubt, hastle, or letters to the editor, we will not take a stand on the incident until further evidence from the airport and the nearby girls college is obtained.

The Best of the Beaver

by
Ken Duffy
and
Pete Lalli

On July 14, 1966 Joe "Willie" Namath went to work. The long winter was over, and Joe Namath was about to start his second season of professional football. In one short year of pro football, Joe Namath had become one of the most famous athletes in America. The N.Y. Jets needed a star, for as their owner Sonny Werblin once said "Every great show needs a star". In Joe, the Jets felt they had found this star. For Joe Namath, the road to success was not an easy one. Joe was born in Beaver Falls, Penn., the home of several recognized athletes.

Joe Willie Namath was a skinny, boney-faced kid in his sophomore year of high school. As a sophomore Joe did not play one minute of high school football. Not letting this get him down, Joe worked all summer preparing for the coming year. By his junior year, Joe was no longer a skinny kid, now he was twenty-five pounds heavier and three inches taller than his previous 5 ft. 8 in. – 140 lb. frame. The one exceptional quality that was first noticed by Larry Bruno, Joe's high school football coach, was his good arm, and quick release of the football.

As a sixteen year old, Namath began to show the skills that would lead him from Beaver Falls, to probably the greatest quarterback in pro football. At Beaver Falls High Joe's record for his two years of Varsity competition was 16-0. With the last games of 1960, the college scouts really began zeroing in on Joe. At first, Joe was to attend Maryland, but a failure to meet the college board requirements prohibited him from going there. As it turned out for Joe, it was the best thing that ever happened to him.

In 1961, Joe entered the University of Alabama. Namath's first encounter with his new coach, Paul "Bear" Bryant proved to be a life-long friendship. When Joe first entered Alabama, he was tabbed the name "Stud", and as it turned out, this name was to typify the life Joe Namath lived. Joe spent his frosh year at Alabama as any other freshman, unnoticed and unpublicized. Namath spent a great deal of time alone. He ate alone. He went to the movies alone. He walked the streets and walks of the campus alone.

Joe's first encounter with the varsity came as sort of a mistake. One day, the varsity was working on kick-off returns, but the one drawback was that the varsity squad did not have a kicker who was good enough to make the varsity go into a deep pattern. Coach Bryant, knowing the capability of Joe Willie's arm, summoned Joe to the varsity practice. After a short discussion with coach Bryant, Namath took the snap from center and threw the ball into the opposite end-zone, some eighty to ninety yards away.

As it turned out, Coach Bryant used Joe for the rest of the season. And to this day, no one at Alabama has ever seen a football kicked as far as Joe could throw it. Joe's sophomore year at Alabama was a rebuilding year for Coach Bryant. Fresh from his first national championship at Alabama, he was rebuilding around the kid from Pennsylvania. Joe's college life began to change. He started hanging around with other "jocks". He was very honest, and if he liked you, you would know it, and if he didn't, you'd know that also. Although Alabama was tabbed as a rebuilding team, Joe compiled a ten and one record his sophomore year.

In 1963, Joe's junior year, his team had compiled a 9 and 1 record, but he had yet to win the big one. 1964 all Joe had to do, was stay alive. If this season was to be anything like the past two, Joe Namath would become the most sought after football player to that day. The 1964 season started off well. Alabama beat Tulane and Vanderbilt, and then, in their third game won a "laugher" against North Carolina State. As it turned out this was to become the most significant game in Namath's college career.

He faked wide, headed downfield, after faking a pass and cut sharply. He went down like someone had taken his legs from under him. With the Orange Bowl less than two weeks away, Alabama, together with Joe Willie were in tough shape. As always, Joe would rise to the occasion. Namath's future in mind, his coach Bear Bryant failed to start Joe in the Orange Bowl. Sonny Werblin and Weeb Eubank were in the stands that unforgettable night. Bryant had stuck to his promise and started the back-up quarterback. He got in early trouble, and Texas pulled ahead 14-0. Early in the second quarter, Joe made his appearance and promptly threw a 59 yard scoring bomb. The score now read 14-7, in favor of Texas. Texas scored again to make it 21-7, and the spectators were wondering just how good Joe really was. They were to find out soon. Just before the half ended, Namath passed for his second T.D. The score read 21-14. Then a field goal by Alabama made the score 21-17. With less than a minute to go in the final quarter, Namath got the ball back. His 45 yard pass completion put the ball on the 10 yd. line of Texas. After one running play, the ball was at the 6 yd. line. The clock running. The crowd screaming. Namath remained cool, a characteristic that was to distinguish him from the average college quarterback. On the next play, Namath gave the ball to his fullback, who in turn smashed his way to the 2 yd. line. The next play brought the ball to the two foot line. Still, the crowd screaming, the coaches sweating, and Joe Namath remaining cool. With four seconds remaining Alabama had time for one last play. Who would score the final touchdown? Namath called a No. 12. As the ball was snapped, he smashed the center of the Texas line. The refs pulled the players apart finding Namath at the bottom. Joe had not made the touchdown. It was a crushing blow for Alabama, and for Joe Namath, for he had failed to win the big one. Although he was named MVP, Joe was very unhappy as a result of the loss. Little did he know that the next morning he would receive $400,000 reasons to be happy.

His college career completed, and $400,000 richer, Joe prepared to enter the world of professional football. The first three seasons with the New York Jets were of a mediocre nature. Despite the fact that he was named Rookie of Year and leading the AFL in almost every offensive category, Joe was still unhappy, for he had yet to win the big one. Many times during his novice years, the question arose, –was Joe Namath worth the coins that were invested in him? The answer to this question was a few months away. Joe believed he could win the big one, and this feeling spread to every member of the New York Jets. The 1968 season started out with the Jets winning 2 out of 3. There was something about the Jets camp in 1968 that indicated a new attitude. For the first time in Joe's four year pro career, he was accepted, both on and off the field. His white shoes and long hair and flamboyant manners were becoming the talk of almost everyone. Their sixth game was against Buffalo, Joe's old nemesis. A loss could put the Jets out of contention. Namath's knee was giving him much trouble, and rumors spread that Joe would be out the following week, but to Joe's knowledge, this was only a rumor. As always Joe rose to the occasion. With 32 seconds remaining in the game and the score tied 28-28 Joe threw a 42 yd T.D. pass to Don Maynard who fell across the end zone with the ball, and the victory. The Jets were on their way, winning 3 out of their next 4 games. With two games remaining, the Jets were in good position to win the Eastern title. The white shoes, and 400 thou did not seem to matter, the Jets were winning and the fans loved it.

The Jets clinched their division and only Oakland stood in the way of the greatest upset of the century. With Oakland leading with 15 minutes remaining, the Jets seemed to be running out of gas. Namath put on a show that will not be forgotten. In 6 minutes he completed a dozen passes, mostly to George Sauer and primary target Don Maynard. 3 minutes to go – Namath hit Maynard for the winning score and the Jets won 27-23, for its first AFL championship.

As you can expect, the scene in the locker room was a wild affair and as you would also expect Joe Namath was the center of attraction, with a bottle of booze in one hand, and a babe in the other.

Not content with being just AFL champs, the Jets prepared to meet the Baltimore Colts of the NFL, described as the best team in football. The Jets could have been content with just showing up, but what the Colts failed to recognize was that Joe Namath had learned how to win the big one.

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Cats Rip Knights

Vermont's Offense Too Much

by Tag Taginski

On Wednesday afternoon the Saint Michael's Soccer Team met the powerful University of Vermont Soccer Team in the traditional rival game. To date, SMC had been frustrated in their attempts to win a game this season, while Vermont has become the Yankee Conference Champions.

With the opening whistle, UVM seemed out to rewrite the scoring book as the Knights were scored on twice in the first three minutes, and were being bombed in the goal with shots from all over the field. The Knights settled down in the next few minutes as they surprised the visitors with two fast breaks. This brought the game to a defensive battle for the remainder of the quarter and ended with the score 2-0 in favor of Vermont.

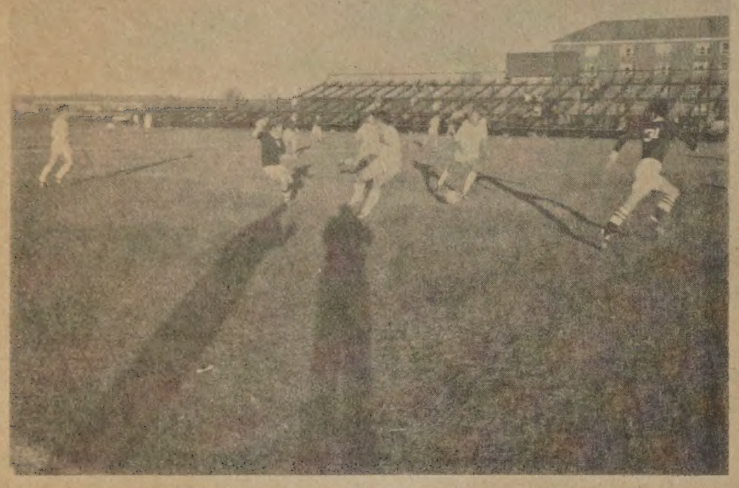
The second period saw an inspired St. Michael's Team fight on even terms with the stronger University Booters. The score remained the same as play stayed mostly in the center of the field.

Finally with eight minutes to go in the half, UVM added the final goal of the game with a fine shot by their center halfback.

From the outset of the third period it seemed as if the Knights would break the game open as Jay Allen and Ron Skelton provided the offensive pressure that caused UVM to concentrate on defense more than their potent offense.

Play continued as the spectators witnessed fine soccer skills on both sides. This was the strongest game the Knights' defense has had in some time, as was evident when the Saints stifled seven corner kicks in a row.

The final period ended as the second half had started, each team fighting for position and the ball, hoping for a goal, but time ran out on the scrappy Knight Booters with the score 3-0, UVM over St. Michael's.



Knights Tripped By Hounds: Gridders Improve Running

by Dave Talmadge

On Sunday the St. Michael's College football team played the Hounds of Assumption College in Worcester, Mass. The Knights lost by a score of 24-18, dropping their season's record to 0-3. The Hounds opened the scoring early in the first period when an intercepted Gary Guilietti pass was returned 55 yards for a score. The attempt for a 2-point conversion was stopped on an excellent defensive play by John Kennedy.

The Knights failed to move the ball on their first two plays, and a third down pass was intercepted at midfield to give Assumption their second break of the game. Lou West ran 40 yards on the second play of the series, and three plays later, the Hounds scored again. The extra point was no good, and the first quarter ended with Assumption scoring their third TD of the game, making the score 18-0.

The Knights got their first break of the game early in the second period when Rick Lawler picked off a pass and returned it to the Assumption 35. The Knights moved in for the score on the running of Ed Sabella, Mike McElroy and Bob Williams, Sabella scoring from the 2.

Assumption came right back to score on a five-yard plunge by Steve Ballard, who played an outstanding game in his debut as a fullback.

The Knights took advantage of a break when the time was running out in the first half. With Assumption on their own 15, Bob Gargulo and Bob Banziger forced a fumble, which was recovered by Sandy Kish at the 10 yard line. McElroy broke through for the score with less than 20 seconds to play in the half.

St. Michael's displayed the ability to move the ball well throughout the final 30 minutes, but only managed to score once, McElroy plunging over from the 1. A late drive was stopped at Assumption's 31-yard line when McElroy's attempt on fourth and three fell a foot short. Assumption ran out the clock from there.

Outstanding for the Knights were Mike McElroy, with 150 yards rushing, and Ed Sabella, with 110 yards. The entire offensive line played an excellent game, springing Sabella and McElroy for several long gains. The Knights' next outing will be against Western Connecticut State tomorrow at home. The season concludes next week when SMC entertains Siena.

Castleton

After two days of postponement the game between St. Michael's and Castleton State College was played on Sunday afternoon in twenty-eight degree weather. Last year's game had ended in a tie and ruined Castleton's bid for a tournament berth. This year's contest looked to be the same.

Something happened to the SMC Squad as the two-week layoff left them lost on the field. From the start to finish of the game, Castleton proved to be too much both in size and speed.

The first quarter ended 1-0, but the State College had the Saints running ragged.

The second half brought nothing better as Castleton added to its 2-goal lead of the first half. The Knights did mount an attack, but the strong backs of Castleton thwarted the offensive trys. The Southern Vermont Squad was to score four more goals in the last half to make a 6-0 victory and avenge last year's upset.

House Football Race Close

by James Dillon, Jr.

House football for 1969-70 is rolling to a very slow close due to the inclement weather of the past 10 days. The record now shows that Sigma and Lambda are tied for the lead with identical 7-1-1 records, with one game remaining for each team. If necessary, a playoff game will take place to decide the champion.

In the games played recently, perhaps the most exciting was the 7-7 tie played between Sigma and Lambda, the two league leaders. Lambda took the lead 7-0 on a touchdown pass from Mike Hughes to Frank McDermott, with the extra point going to Bill Callahan. In almost total darkness near the end of the game, Sigma scored on a pass from Bill Kiernan to Jon Perry, with the extra point being grabbed by Walt McLaughlin.

Lambda pulled in two wins for the week, one a forfeit over Beta, and the other a tense 8-7 win over Delta. In that game the scoring was handled for Lambda by another Mike Hughes to Frank McDermott pass, and a safety by the Stynchfield brothers, John and Dick. Jack Slane passed to Dick Compa for the TD and Phil Seymour for the PAT to account for the Delta scoring.

Epsilon picked up two tough victories with a 2-0 win over Sigma and a 7-2 count over Delta. In the second game Epsilon scored on an Ed Pondecki to Bill Soule bomb, with Bill Callahan gathering in the extra point.

In other games, Omega gained a forfeit win over Iota, while Psi defeated Beta 6-0, with Tim Fitzgerald passing to Carmoc McEnry for the only score of the day. Sigma got back on the winning track with a 6-0 win, also

Cont. on page 3

KNIGHT IN SPORTS

by Brian O'Riordan

At last some tangible results can be seen in the athletic building program. Last week there were two articles on this page concerning this; one about an area just beyond the soccer field, and another down behind Fanny Allen Hospital.

The area adjacent to the soccer field will serve as a multi-purpose facility; during the winter as a much needed skating area, and in the spring and fall as basketball courts.

The idea that the Club Hockey team may actually have somewhere to practice regularly, after using UVM's field house in the wee hours of the morning for three years, can only mean greater success for the winningest team on campus. The athletic department's apparent concern for the non-hockey players should also be well received. Many students enjoy skating without the vigorous body contact required in hockey. With this new facility it may also be possible to have some kind of intramural hockey contest, either on an inter-house or dorm level, if there is enough interest, or maybe on an inter-class level. In any case, this new area will undoubtedly receive a good deal of use during the long Vermont winter.

How about basketball on the new courts in the spring? It will mean a whole new strategy. No more using that big white car for a screen as it drives through the courts, no more easy layups as you back your opponent into the path of an oncoming car, no more easy ways to nail an unlucky enemy who happens to be dribbling down court unexpectedly while you line him up, and shift into third. We've been pretty lucky in the last few years that no serious injuries have come from cars driving through these courts. I might joke about it, but it's a big step in the right direction, the whole idea is to provide year-round recreational facilities in as safe a place as possible.

The ski area presently being cleared by the students, faculty and administration, should be a major improvement to a sometimes dull winter for many students. No longer will you have to have a car and a lot of money to take part in Vermont's most popular winter pastime. Get a cheap pair of rock skis and head across the street.

It has been amazing to see the way the administration has gotten behind these two projects. In how many other colleges could you see the President, the Dean of Students and the heads of departments clearing land for the students' use? After getting it approved, taking such an active part only shows the tremendous desire of the new administration to make life here at St. Michael's more enjoyable during the students' four years here.

Come January, there will be the constant gripes of, "there's nothing to do around here . . . when is the administration going to do something for us?" Well, there are two more activities right here on campus, so on those slow Saturdays put on a pair of skis or skates and do something, don't wait to be hit by an egg.

This is your chance of a lifetime. There are now openings on the sports staff of the Michaelman. Just think; your own byline at the head of a story sent home to your parents, or perhaps the wife and kids. There will be a meeting for all those who are interested in writing sports for the Michaelman in the office behind the clothes racks in Alliot Hall, Monday night, November 3rd at 7:00 p.m.

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